

# HALDEMAN PRESIDENT

(Continued from First Page.)

Saulley and Clarence Woods and the heavy stick work of Mike O. Sullivan.

The grand march at Wednesday night's ball was led by Col. Haldeman and Mrs. Shelton Saulley, and was followed by a general dance.

The formal exercises of Thursday's "Hopkinsville Day" took place in the Pavilion at two o'clock with Mr. W. A. Wilgus as master of ceremonies for the visitors. Col. W. B. Haldeman, the President, presented Mr. Wilgus who made a brief and appropriate explanation of the visit and introduced Hon. John C. Duffy to make the formal address. Mr. Duffy took as his subject "Why we are Here" and made a happy and eloquent speech telling the editors of the pleasure it afforded the city of Hopkinsville to have so distinguished a body in its vicinity.

President Haldeman responded to the address of welcome in an appropriate address and called upon Mr. H. A. Sommers, who also made a brief speech complimenting the ladies especially.

From 4:30 to 5:30 a brilliant reception was given to the editors and their visitors, which was the closing social event. Mrs. Stice gave a similar reception three years ago, but this time the affair was far more elaborate and was attended by about two hundred.

Mrs. W. D. Nobb, Mrs. R. S. Pool, Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. J. G. White and Misses Alvira and Doria Goodwin, Sudie Smith, Lois Pool and Hume Turney assisted Mrs. Stice in doing the honors and the occasion was in every sense a success. Refreshments of the most delicious character and in bountiful variety were served with unstinted hospitality. As a mark of their appreciation, the beautiful floral banner presented to the K. P. A. by the people of Hopkinsville was in turn presented to Mrs. Stice, and Lebkeucher's Concert Band was sent over to the Stice home, close by the hotel, to compliment the hostess with some stirring music.

The Association dispersed yesterday, though a few members will linger until the end of the week.

Following is a list of those in attendance:

C. R. Hancock and wife, Pembroke. J. E. Fawcett, wife and three daughters, Mrs. Stella Kemp, Miss Margaret Kemp, Jno. A. Moore, Earlington.

Miss Allie Armstrong, Nortonville. J. R. Lemon and wife, W. T. Davis, L. E. Davis, Mayfield.

T. C. Underwood and wife, Thos. Underwood, C. M. Meacham and wife, Hopkinsville.

J. W. McCarty, Geo. Sorenson, Cincinnati.

Frank Deckert, E. Polk Johnson, E. A. Jonas, Geo. C. Sehon, C. C. Owsley, Jno. H. Cowles, W. T. Kelly, Miss Sarah Peak, J. T. Farnsley, Wm. A. Bennett, James Speed, T. F. Gilmore, W. B. Haldeman, Geo. H. Peters, J. Slaughter Carter and wife, H. J. Meyer, L. B. Shropshire, R. J. McBride, Louisville.

Albert Bernet, Columbus. Jno. B. Gaines and wife, Bowling Green.

Jno. L. Sneed, Miss Hallye Hayes, Jno. W. Barrall and wife, Shepherdsville.

Miss L. Swearingen, Mt. Washington.

A. D. Miller and daughter, C. C. Woods and daughter, Richmond.

D. H. Peak, Bedford. C. C. Brock, Hardinsburg.

C. C. Givens, Jr., Misses Elizabeth and Katharine Givens, Madisonville.

Harry A. Sommes, Elizabethtown. M. G. Peak and wife, LaGrange.

Herer Mathews, Hartford. J. C. Alcock, Jeffersontown.

Jno. M. Mathews, Carlisle. Mike O. Sullivan, Ed D. Shinnick, Shelbyville.

Shelton Saulley, wife and little son, Stanford.

C. S. Hunter and wife, Miss Rose Buckner, Lebanon.

L. Littrell and daughter, Owen-ton.

A. A. Cross and daughter, Benton. Wallace Brown, Bardstown.

J. B. Stears and wife, Harry McCarty and wife, Nicholasville.

H. P. Summers and wife, Smith's Grove.

W. M. Remington and wife, Madison Smoot, Paris.

R. W. Clements, Nashville.

J. R. Catlett and wife, David Forbes, Princeton.

Miss Conner, Springfield. Miss Elvira Buchanan, Miss Catherine Chandler, Mrs. F. W. Buchanan, Campbellsville.

F. M. Thomason, Georgetown. Mrs. Mayne Broughton, Franklin. L. W. Gaines and daughter, Trenton.

Jno. J. Barry, New Haven. John S. Lawrence and wife, Miss Eunice McKinney, Cadiz.

D. M. Duncan and wife Brandenburg.

ENTHUSIASTIC FOR ADDAMS  
Rush C. Watkins Says The Progressive Element is Flocking to Him.

Mr. Rush C. Watkins, of Louisville, was in Hopkinsville one day this week on a business trip. Mr. Watkins is enthusiastically for Addams for governor, and his prediction is that he will sweep the State. Mr. Watkins is one of our progressive young men and is largely interested in the farming interests of Kentucky, in fact, he is the largest handler of Kentucky farms in the State, and he says that we must have a young progressive man for Governor who will help to lead the young men of our State.

"While Mr. Addams is not a great orator," he said, "nor is he as well known as his opponent, still he is a successful, progressive, intelligent, honest business man, with everything these words imply, and his moral influence on the young, progressive element over the State of Kentucky will be tremendously felt."

We need good roads, good schools, and we need encouragement in up-building rural districts of Kentucky. We should have a large production of farm products in this State, we should bend every energy to prevent the young men from leaving the State, we should use our every influence to keep the intelligent, energetic young men at home to help build up the country, and shape things so that they will be successful and prosperous in their vocation as farmers. In order to do this we must have a progressive State administration headed by a man who has a future before him.

We all respect the venerable old gentleman who is in the race for the nomination for Governor, but it has come to a point when we must use every effort at our command to develop our resources in the State.

SPEAKING DATES  
For Prohibition in the Gracey Campaign Against Saloons.

The contest on prohibition is waxing warm at Gracey and from now on there will be a speaking campaign until the election July 6. The following list of appointments for speaking has been announced for the prohibition side:

1. West Union Baptist Church, Gracey, Monday, June 26th, 8:30 p. m.—Rev. W. E. Hunter, D. D.

2. Methodist Church, Gracey, June 27th, 8:30 p. m.—Rev. John T. Cunningham.

3. West Union Baptist Church, Gracey, June 28th, 8:30 p. m.—Rev. E. W. Coakley.

4. Buffalo Church, June 29th 8:30 p. m.—Rev. B. F. Hyde.

5. Shiloh Church, June 30th, 8:30 p. m.—Rev. Petty.

6. St. Mary's Christian church, July 1st, 8:30 p. m.—Rev. John T. Cunningham.

7. Shiloh, Sunday, 11 a. m., July 2nd.—Prof. H. C. Smith.

8. Buffalo, Sunday 3:30 p. m., July 2nd.—Prof. H. C. Smith.

9. Gracey Baptist church, 8:30 p. m., July 2nd.—Prof. H. C. Smith.

10. Saturday, July 1st, 8:30 p. m.—A lecture on the street by Mr. W. T. Fowler.

CIVIC LEAGUE DAY  
Will be Set Apart at Princess and Airdome.

Manager Bleich with his customary generosity has tendered the ladies of the Civic Improvement League the proceeds of one day at both of his picture shows, the Princess and the Airdome. The date will be early in the month of July and will be announced later.

FOR SALE—Four extra good Work mules, 16 hands and over, ages 7 to 9 years, guaranteed sound.

J. E. GOSSETT, Phone 693-4.

Circuit Court. Commonwealth Matters Are Still Receiving Attention.

On peremptory instructions from Judge Hanbery the indictments against Luther Haydon and others, found at the last term of court, were dismissed. The indictments grew out of the financial troubles of the Terry Coal Co., it being alleged that cash orders for coal were not filled. There was an unavoidable delay in shipping the coal, but the troubles have been, or will be, adjusted to the satisfaction of all concerned.

But little has been done this week. The failure to try the Acme Mills cases left the docket unsettled.

O. H. Haithcoat, charged with housebreaking, forfeited a \$300 bond and Tom Fowler, malicious cutting, jumped a \$200 bond.

The important criminal cases of the term, Herbert Cobb, murder, and Karl Kolb, bigamy, are set for next week.

Yesterday Ben Bacon charged with stealing hides from J. O. Meacham at Gracey was tried and given 30 days in jail, defendant's attorney made a motion to set the verdict aside on the ground that the indictment was not read to the jury.

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DOG TAX DUE.  
July 1, is The Date Upon Which Taxes Must be Paid.

July 1 is the date on which all dogs within the city must be supplied with a new tag showing that the license tax of \$1 has been paid on them for the coming year. In case any dog owner fails to pay this tax he is subject to a fine of \$5. The inspector will be around early in the month hunting for dogs that have no tags and those who neglect to pay will be summoned into police court for violating the law.

CALLED OFF.

Owing to scarcity of raw material the barbecue and picnic at Crofton, billed for July 4, is hereby called off. Citizens of Crofton.

Dowell's Great Catch.

The Henderson Gleaner gives this account of a great play made there Wednesday:

"It was put on by John Dowell, third sacker for Harrisburg, who, by the way, slammed a home run earlier in the game. Crofton tapped a foul to the left of third base. It was about thirty feet to the side, and all who saw Dowell begin chasing for it deemed him very foolish for attempting it.

Dowell ran like a wild man, though, and came up with the ball just before it was ready to kiss the ground. Dowell speared it, but his momentum was so great that he had to continue going.

In front of him were two horses, their heads nearly together, but just far enough apart to permit Dowell to slide through.

Still unable to slow up, Dowell had to jump the fence lining the race course before being able to stop.

The feat caused the crowd to split the air with noise of approval, and as the third station tender walked toward the players corner he had to take off his hat to his admirers.

The game was an auspicious opening for the Kitty league in Henderson. It scintillated with fast ball.

Vote For Hamlett.

Aside from being our neighbor, Prof. Hamlett, of Hopkinsville, is one of Kentucky's best school men, and he is entitled to the support of every Democrat in the county at the State primary on the 1st of July. The Democrats of Trigg should not become indifferent as to the outcome of the primary, as men like Ollie James and Prof. Hamlett are deserving of our support, and all Trigg county Democrats should take at least an hour or two off in the afternoon and go to their voting precinct and vote for the men of their choice. —Cadiz Record.

Dynamite Cap Exploded.

Mayfield, Ky., June 21.—A dynamite cap exploded Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. Eudora Swett in South Mayfield and injured her daughter, Ethel, and son, Garland. The girl was badly injured in the eye, while the son had two fingers and half of his thumb blown off.

## Dumb Chills and Fever. Douglassville, Tex.—"Five years ago I was caught in the rain at the wrong time," writes Miss Edna Rutherford, of Douglassville, "and from that time was taken with dumb chills and fevers, and suffered more than I can tell. I tried everything that I thought would help, and had four different doctors, but got no relief, so I began to take Cardui. Now I feel better than in many months." Cardui does one thing, and does it well. That's the secret of its 50 years of success. As a tonic there is nothing in the drug store like it. As a remedy for women's ills, it has no equal. Try it. Price \$1.00.

World's Record Beaten  
Gulfport, Miss., June 23.—A Mississippi woman claims the world record for twins, having given birth to five pairs, a total of ten children, within a period of eight years. The woman who thus displays her unalterable opposition to race suicide, is Mrs. J. D. Pigario of Gulfport.

Sold Three Autos.

The Ideal Motor Co. sold three E. M. F. No. 30, 5-passenger touring cars, last Tuesday. The following were the purchasers: Frank Snadcn, of Guthrie; J. D. Sharp, of Earlington, and H. A. Keach, of this city.

Purely Personal

Miss Lizzie Hoksins, adopted daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Lyon, left Monday morning for Louisville, where she will join kin folks for a trip to Baltimore and Washington, then by ocean steamer to Boston, Mass., there she will spend a few weeks at Manomet Beach. She will return sometime in September.

Miss Metabeth Sory, of Madisonville, is visiting Miss Bessie Wallace.

Mr. Omer P'Pool, who is now traveling for an Indianapolis firm, was in town last Thursday.

Mr. Ernest Bins is visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb C. Bell arrived this week from Indianapolis for a stay of two weeks.

Ed Lawson and wife, of Columbus, S. C., are here on a visit to the family of Mr. R. C. Lawson.

Robt. L. Green, candidate for the Democratic nomination for clerk of the Court of Appeals, was in town yesterday. This county went for him in a former race and he will doubtless carry it again.

Miss Violet Owen is at Sebree Springs.

Miss Winifred Lewis, of Bowling Green, is visiting Miss Louise Jones.

Miss Margaret Dalton is visiting the Misses Beasley, at Rutherford, Tenn.

Bud O'Brien, formerly receiver at the asylum, now a commercial traveler, was in town this week.

Mrs. Frank H. Bassett and children, of Nashville, are visiting Col. Bassett's family.

—Pastor Millar A. Jenkins, Owensboro, Ky., had the joy to baptize Hon. G. Wilson, speaker of the House at Frankfort, Ky. Mr. Wilson has taken charge of the boys' department in the Sunday school and they are at work for 100 boys.—Baptist World.

UNKIND.

Gerald—My dog knows as much as I do.  
Geraldine—Why don't you get an intelligent dog?

Canada's Mixed Races.

The Bible is already sold in Canada in 90 different tongues, but 17 other races are now asking that editions be printed in their languages. The British Foreign Bible society has published the Scriptures in 424 different tongues, but it seems 17 more must be made to meet the needs of Canada's

SCHUBERT'S WONDERFUL GIFT.

Many pianists have noticed that the ability to carry on a conversation and at the same time play upon an instrument is by no means unusual. It is thus proven that it is really possible to do two things at once. The piano playing is under such circumstances the automatic result of many previous repetitions. Schubert, however, was gifted with the ability of holding a running conversation and at the same time writing down entirely new and original musical compositions. Those who knew him well used to state that the musical side of his nature existed like a separate and different thing.

SUGGESTION ACCEPTED.

How the duke of Connaught came to be called Patrick and to receive his Irish title is the subject of an interesting story. When Queen Victoria, after her first visit to Ireland, was leaving Dublin in August, 1849, she drove to Kingstown, and on the way an old Irish woman called to her: "Musha, ma'am, won't you call your next son Patrick?" Queen Victoria nodded smilingly; and sure enough her son born in the following year received the name of Patrick among others and ultimately was created duke of Connaught.

SO THE POLICE THINK.

"That new automobile of yours is a fine affair."  
"Don't speak of it! My fine account is something enormous."

TRUTH COMES OUT.

Mrs. Uppson—They tell me you keep boarders. Is it true?  
Mrs. Downing—Certainly not. My boarders

STRIKING REPLY.

"Sir, I offer your daughter a fine old family name and myself to boot."  
"You needn't take the trouble. I'll do the booting."

NOT FOR HIM.

The Golfer—Do you play golf?  
Chauffeur—No, it is so very hard to hit anybody.

JUDGE SUSTAINED HIM.

To be called redheaded is sufficient provocation to start a fight, if the manner of the person using the name is manifestly unfriendly, according to a decision handed down by Police Judge Pollard.

This important ruling was made in the case of Bert E. Manley vs. Solomon Weisman and Jerome Weisman. Manley did not deny the patent physical fact that his hair is red. He admitted that if one of his friends slapped him on the back and affectionately said: "Hello, you red-head!" he would not be angry.

He testified it was different when the Weisman brothers called him that.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## THEY WISHED TO TELL BILL So Wife and Sister of Deceased Spiritualist Went to Play He Wanted to See.

A sad-eyed man approached George Dunleavy, box office man at one of the uptown theaters, according to the New York correspondence of the Cincinnati Times-Star. "Do you think it would be right for two ladies, both in mourning, to go to the theater?" he asked.

Mr. Dunleavy said that he thought it would be positively commendable. He went on to show that great grief needs a day off now and then. That he remembered a bit of folklore he had read somewhere. "You know," said he, "that 'the tears of the mourners burn holes in the shroud'?"

The sad eyed man said that he didn't know that. He was greatly interested. Under Mr. Dunleavy's eyes he pulled out a small memorandum book and made a note of it. "I shall ask about that," said he. "That is most interesting and important, if it is true." Then he turned to business. "Give me two aisle seats for two ladies in mourning." Mr. Dunleavy dished them out. The sad eyed man shook his head doubtfully. "It doesn't seem just proper to me," said he, "but I s'pose in this case it is all right. You see—" and he lapsed into confidences—"all our folks are Spiritualists, and my brother-in-law Bill died the other day. Now, Bill he always wanted to see this show of yours. He talked about it just a day or two before he passed out, and so his wife and my wife, they kind of figured they'd come and see the show and then tell Bill about it."

KEEP THESE THINGS IN MIND  
Some of the Superstitions That Are Prevalent Among the People of Today.

It is said that if a black cat follows you it betokens good luck, but if a cat leaves the house which has been its home some misfortune is about to happen. If you put on your stocking or sock the wrong side out it is lucky, but if you change it to the right side nothing will come of it. If, when unfolding clean linen, you find a diamond shaped crease, that is a sign of death within a year. Never let a child look into a mirror till it is a twelvemonth old or ill luck will follow it through life. If your apron strings become untied your lover or husband is thinking of you. If you cannot get a fire to burn your sweetheart is in a bad temper. To stumble on going upstairs is a sure sign of a wedding; two spoons in one saucer the same. If you cut a baby's nails instead of biting them it will be light fingered. To open an umbrella in a house is a portent of misfortune; to drop one a disappointment; but if any one else picks it up the disappointment passes on to him or her. If a piece of cotton gets into a girl's hair it is a sure sign of a letter; but the cotton must not be removed by a stranger or no letter will come.

Blows to English Writing  
Remarks of Stephen Crane and Ford Madox Hueffer About Stevenson and Rossetti.

Ford Madox Hueffer, whose "Memories and Impressions" deals with poets, painters and musicians from the time of Morris and Ruskin almost down to the present hour, likes to tell of an irreverent remark he once heard the late Stephen Crane make about Robert Louis Stevenson. "I remember," says Mr. Hueffer, "hearing him, with his wonderful eyes flashing and his extreme vigor and intonation, comment upon a sentence he was reading. The sentence was: 'With interjected finger he delayed the motion of the time-piece.' Crane exclaimed: 'By God! poor dear! That man put back the clock of English fiction fifty years.' In his book, however, Mr. Hueffer says that in his opinion 'the art of writing in English received the numbing blow of the sandbag when Rossetti at the age of eighteen wrote 'The Blessed Damsel.' From that time forward the idea has been inherent in the mind of the English writer that writing was a matter of digging for obsolete words."—Harper's Weekly.

NOT FOR HIM.

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Chauffeur—No, it is so very hard to hit anybody.

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He testified it was different when the Weisman brothers called him that.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

WISDOM'S COURSE.

When Amos J. Cummins was a member of the house of representatives he went on a hunting expedition with his friend, Capt. Howard F. Kennedy. One day when they were rather hungry they approached a farmhouse, the door of which was wide open, but no member of the family was at home. A big bulldog welcomed them kindly and Captain Kennedy started up the stairs leading to the portico when the dog quit wagging his tail, showed his teeth and growled ominously. Cummins stepped outside the gate and called: "Go ahead, Howard; and if he bites you, we'll run."

BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT.

A Socialist Woman's club in Indianapolis recently denounced the boy scout idea as one of the aids to ideas of militarism that are in favor with certain persons. Evidently the club has not looked very seriously into the subject, as the boy scout has other things to do besides bearing arms. He is pledged to maintain the good order of the country and to take the greatest pride in his own part of it. Moreover, in matters of personal import he is taught to keep himself clean and honest that he may be a good citizen.

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